



The PIONEER

Official
publication,
National
Society,
Sons of
Utah
Pioneers

Vol. 27 No. 5

September-October 1980



GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONIES FOR NEW HEADQUARTERS BUILDING.

See details on pages 2 and 3.



President Ken Wiseman

At last, at last we have the toilsome, tiresome details behind us and are now in the process of moving dirt! The ground-breaking took place the morning of 2 August 1980 at 10 A.M. and all who attended had a hot time.

The prayer, offered by Executive Secretary John J. Nielsen, dedicated the plot of ground to the successful completion of the building and a monument to the present and future members of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. We all joined in expressing appreciation to Ken and Marie White as the donors of the property.

I want to personally thank each

and every member who has put forth his best effort in bringing this feat to a point where material progress is now under way. It's been a long six years. There were many disappointments during that time and many sites were taken from us after much time and work had been put in.

Looking back on each episode it now is plain to see that the Almighty had a hand in what went on.

After the last disappointment, our Executive Secretary John Nielsen sat in the SUP office feeling very discouraged and dejected when inspiration took over and he, being an obedient servant, listened.

John felt he should call Ken White and tell him of the letdown we had just received. Mr. White responded with "I think I can help you". That is why I feel the Lord has had a hand in it.

The next big event is our Moab Encampment scheduled for Sept.

18-20. This will be another RV trek—along with the motel accommodations. You will find details in other parts of this issue as well as in the previous issue.

We have added one more event for the ladies. This will be a program for those ladies who feel that they should not attempt the Fiery Furnace hike. The program will be held in the same building where the men will be holding their meeting.

As this is my last message to you fine people, I have this to say: Thank you for being so gracious and responsive to the goals I have asked. One more goal that I am asking you now is that you get your Building donations honoring your ancestors into the office as soon as possible so that we can complete the building without a stop. Again, thank you.

*Your servant,
President Ken Wiseman*

THE PIONEER

(USPS 602-980)

Published bimonthly by
National Society of Sons of Utah Pioneers
3357 South 2300 East
Salt Lake City, Utah 84109
Phone: 466-4033
Subscription rate: \$5.00/year, \$1.00/copy
Entered as second class mail
at Salt Lake City, Utah
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LeGrand B. Soelberg, Advertising

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This scenic view of Salt Lake Valley and the entrance to Parley's Canyon will be available from the new National Headquarters Building when it is completed in spring of 1981.

GROUNDBREAKING - A DREAM COME TRUE

Dirt flew, dust drifted and the sun reflected brightly off the shovel blades Aug. 2, as happy members and officials of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers saw a six-year dream begin to come true.

Occasion was the groundbreaking ceremony for the new National Headquarters Building at 3299 E. Louise Ave. (2920 South). About 200 SUP members and friends were on hand for the 10 a.m. services, held under a hot August sun that had brows glistening.

President Ken Wiseman presided over the ceremony that lasted about an hour.

Featured on the program were Executive Secretary John J. Nielsen, who offered the dedicatory prayer; LaRue Billiter and members of the Lagoon Band, who supplied music for the occasion; Lawrence T. Epperson of the Mormon Battalion, who spoke briefly; Ken and Marie White, donors of the land on which the building will be located, who explained the background and circumstances leading up to their dona-

tion of the land for the new building; neighbor Chris Miles, who welcomed the SUP home and its officials to the neighborhood, and project co-architect Glen Lloyd, who explained the design and features to be included in the building.

Gov. Scott M. Matheson and LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball were unable to attend the groundbreaking due to other commitments, but a letter from President Kimball regarding the SUP and the new building was read to the crowd.

Woody Walton represented Salt Lake City at the ceremony, while Jim Moyle represented the Utah State Parks Department.

The ceremony concluded with several groups of officials wielding shovels to break ground at the construction site. One of these groups is pictured on the front of this issue. Digging as Mrs. Billiter provides musical encouragement are President Wiseman, Moyle, President-Elect Phil Robbins, Ken White and Sid Horman of Horman Construction.

The new 8,000 square-foot building will perch on south canyon walls overlooking Parley's Hollow and Parley's Canyon, with a commanding view of Salt Lake Valley. A photo of that view can be seen elsewhere on this page.

Cost of the building is expected to be \$400,000, with the completion date scheduled for spring of 1981.

In addition to a 40-by-80 foot banquet hall, the structure will feature a pioneer historical library. Members with family diaries or other family compilations are asked to donate them to the library.

Approximately \$75,000 is needed to complete the building, and President Wiseman reminds members about the plaques selling for \$100 that will honor pioneers who came to Utah before and after the link-up of the transcontinental railroad at Promontory Point in 1869.

The plaques will help finance the new building and will be displayed in it.

PREPARATION FOR OUR MOVE TO OUR NEW SUP HOME

Currently, we are being favored five days a week with the help of voluntary workers assisting in our eventual move to our new headquarters building. The volunteers are doing the following office work:

—Identifying and filing the 100's of SUP related photographs.

—Boxing past issues of the SUP NEWS & THE PIONEER so that these extra copies can be accessible for future indexing (as to subject matter) and for historical research.

—Up-dating addresses on membership cards of past inactive members so that they may be contacted and urged for reactivation as supporting SUP MEMBERS-AT-LARGE.

—Checking out all Pioneer Magazine address-o-graph mailing plates against our current 1980 paid membership cards to make sure the magazine is mailed to those members who have paid their dues for the present calendar year.

—Posting daily the contributions to our new headquarters building—as well as making sure we have the necessary supporting vital statistical information for our wall memorializing plaques.

—Likewise preparing for the registration of all SUP Members and prospective member friends who pre-register for our 1980 Moab Encampment.

We express our thanks to the following volunteers:

George Lloyd and Lorenzo Summerhays - Photo identification.

Relia Smith - Mary Pack - Mary Kennedy - Min Wiseman - Helen McKell - Kathryn DesSpain.

Our major project prior to the completion of our new home is to develop a subject index of all articles that have been published in our National Society publication "THE PIONEER".

Another project is to list all the Pioneer stories that have been submitted to our Society and also to index and file these for future reference and publication.

We solicit the voluntary services of you or your friends with experience in the field of these two major projects listed above.

John J. Nielsen
Ex. Sec.

Are you related to pioneers who came to Utah by 1869?

If so, help preserve your great heritage.

How? Donate to the construction of the world headquarters of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers.

If you donate \$100.00

- Your ancestors name will be inscribed on a beautiful plaque on the memorial wall of this building.
- Your name will appear on the official dedication program.
- Your name will be included in the historical library.

Your donation large or small will be appreciated and is tax-deductible.

Mail your donation (with vital statistical information - see page 5) to:

NATIONAL SOCIETY, SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS

3357 South 2300 East
Salt Lake City, Utah 84109



UNIQUE PLAQUES HONORING OUR PIONEER ANCESTORS WILL BE DISPLAYED IN NEW BUILDING

The foyer, hallway, and the walls of our Banquet Hall in the new Headquarters Building will have unique plaques honoring our Pioneer forebears. There will be two different sets of plaques:

Plaque set #1 will list alphabetically the names of all those pioneers who entered the Valley or were born prior to May 10, 1869. Their descendants (including family organizations) contribute \$100 per name. We strongly recommend including the wife, and in all such cases both husband and wife will be listed together. In such cases the contribution will still be listed at \$100 per name.

Up to the first of August there have been a total of 208 members who have contributed \$100 more towards our new home which will overlook Parley's Hollow and entrance to historic Parley's

Canyon—the main east entrance to Salt Lake City.

Plaque set #2 will include all those Pioneer forebears who migrated to the territory of Deseret after 1869.

The vital statistics below will be required, along with a supporting contribution of \$100 per name, prior to listing the forebears name in *The Pioneer*. (So far a total of 164 have been listed in the past five issues of *The Pioneer*.)

Chapter Plaques - A third plaque will list each chapter that sends in contributions that have been donated by chapter members for the erection of our new headquarters building. The first such contribution is from the Kanab Chapter.



NEW HOME -NS-SUP

Name to be inscribed on Plaque

Entered Valley or Born Prior to May 10, 1869

Date of Birth

Died

Where

Where

DONORS NAME

Current Address

Chapter Affiliation

At Large

Not presently a member of SUP

FUND RAISING IN FULL SWING FOR NEW SUP BUILDING

Now that ground breaking has taken place and work started on our new building, solicitation for funds is in full swing.

We ask that every SUP member and friend will support this project with a substantial donation (tax deductible) so this beautiful building can be completed. Please send checks to:

National Society

Sons of Utah Pioneers

3357 South 3300 East

Salt Lake City, Utah 84109

Donations are still being received for names of pioneers to be included on plaque in new home. \$100 for each name.

(See this issue of the *PIONEER* magazine for further information.)

PLAQUE NAMES LIST SINCE LAST ISSUE:

Phoebe Narcissus Odell Brown, Elizabeth Andrews Brown, Rebecca Webster Chapin Brown, Ellen Burnett Brown, Gertrud Petersen Bastian, Emma Elizabeth Ridout Oleson, Alice Tattersall Robb, Shadrach Roundy, Betsey Quinby Roundy, Elizabeth Davis Parker, Charles Parker, Sr., Samantha Roundy Parker, Almeda Roundy Parker, John D. Parker, Aaron Johnson.

Benjamin Derrel Smith, Edward Hunter, Godfrey Fuhrman, Zechariah Bruyn Decker, Nancy Bean Decker, German Ellsworth, Experience "Speedy" Brown Ellsworth, German Ellsworth II and wife Kerstina Nielson Ellsworth.

Kerstina Larsson Parsons, Mary Williams Davis, David Thomas Davis, Priscilla Merriman Evans, Thomas David Evans, Bishop David Evans, William Price, Horace Roberts, Thomas Stanford, Elizabeth Barnett Stanford, Margaret Whitehead Young, Mary Bevan Jones, Hyrum Vaughan Jones, Merintha Jones Milner, William Carter Robbins, John Dick, Jedehia Morgan Grant, Agnes Whitelock Dick, John Taylor Dick.

NEW MEMBERS OF SUP SINCE LAST ISSUE:

Ivan Johnson, Potomac; James E. Johnson, ER; Lawrence E. Turley; RR; Marvin S. Stevens, EMC; Eugene Clemmon Green, UF; Melvin Brady, UF; Wayne Gould, UF; Steven Ralph Mascaro, UF; Marc Nick Mascaro, UF; J. Mark Harris, UF; William Donald Haslam, Murray; Robert C. Winsor, Mesa; Delbert Wayne Hubbard, TF; Kenneth C. Madsen, UF; Bruce H. Elm, GAS; Jerome Bradley Halgren, GAS; Barry T. Wride, SD; Vern Yates Ford, A/L; Steven Ralph Ford, A/L; Joseph E. Lovell, ER; Neldon Bullock, Lehi; Phillip Reed Clinger, CRH; Lavern Bronson, JH; Robert Dixon Rose, GAS; Ralph Credille, JH; Clarence J. Crandall, SRV; Elvoy H. Dansie, TQ; Edgar M. Soderstrom, TQ.

SUP FOUNDER LAWRENCE EPPERSON HONORED BY SON

By Lawrence L. Epperson

According to two histories, compiled by Dr. Orson D. Wright and Gustive O. Larson, the concept of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers goes back over 70 years. Senator Reed Smoot made the first effort on July 20, 1907, with an organization known as the "Sons and Daughters of the Utah Pioneers."

Later, in 1910, Parley P. Jensen tried again. Neither effort was successful, except to keep alive the ideal.

Little was done then to perpetuate the organization until the George Albert Smith Chapter (the oldest Chapter) in Provo, was organized and sustained for five years (1928-32). It was called "The Sons". (Somehow "divorced" from the Daughters by this time.)

The present Sons of the Utah Pioneers was organized by Lawrence T. Epperson on March 20th, 1933. The Constitution and By-Laws were published in 1934. The incorporators, designated charter members of the association, were listed as follows: Lawrence T. Epperson, Amos Epperson, Emery G. Epperson, Alvin Kiddington, Wm. L. Van Wagenen, John Frank Pritchett, Gerald Jean Epperson, Lawrence Leon Epperson, Vaughn Elmo Epperson, and Elbert Pritchett Epperson.

The last four are sons of the founder.

Lawrence T. Epperson was elected first President and served two and one-half years (1933-35). The organization soon reached a
(continued on page 7.)



Lawrence L. Epperson of the Mormon Battalion honored his father during a July speech at Lagoon and also spoke briefly at the groundbreaking of the new Headquarters Building. Text of the Lagoon speech begins on the following page.

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(continued from page 6.)

high of 87 Chapters, or local "Camps", with nearly 3,000 members. By 1941, however, it had dwindled to just a few active members. At this critical time, Lawrence T. Epperson was again elected President and then re-elected for three more terms. His leadership kept the organization going during the war years (1941-45) while three sons served in the U.S. Army.

Lawrence's great friend, Harold H. Jensen, became the next President in 1945 and continued to build the membership up to over 1,000. In 1946, J. Wendell Ashton took over the reins and led the SUP on a great adventure, culminating in 1947 in a historical re-enactment of the Pioneer Trek, in automobiles converted to look like covered wagons.

As his children, we can all testify that Lawrence was a kind and loving father! As his son Vaughn once put it: "Truly, father led the way as an example of one who honored our pioneer heritage!"

William B. Smart (his long time bishop, and now Executive Editor of the Deseret News) said of him: "I never called Lawrence to a duty that he did not accept it with a smile on his face. As the founder of the SUP, he was a man of God. He radiated love to all he came in contact with. He maintained a humble and contrite heart until the end."

At the time of his death, in July of 1959, the leaders of the Democratic Party sent him the following memorial:

I quote in part—"...whereas Lawrence T. Epperson has been an active leader and Utah County

Chairman who served with honor and distinction, and contributed in his home town and state and nation, and never sacrificed principle for political expediency, even in the face of bitter opposition, and whose talents and time were remembered, the Democratic Party of the state and nation hereby recognize him as a civic, church and political leader who has brought outstanding recognition to himself, his family, his state and party and made his memory inspire his family and all of us to a greater effort to emulate his many virtues."

Dated 9 July 1959

Signed - Calvin W. Rawlins (Democratic Nat'l Committeeman) and Roxey Romney (Democratic Nat'l Committeewoman). (Several others also signed.)

Another bishop, Richard W. Bird, said of Lawrence: "If we could live the life of gentleness, friendliness and devotion to high principle that he has lived, I'm sure we will be able to see our last days come without any misgivings. I always felt he had a special handshake for me -- and a special warm greeting. I'm sure others had the same warm feeling about their friendship with him. He was a man who loved his associates and loved people. He had a great faith in God and his fellow men!"

"Lawrence graduated from Brigham Young University as a three-letter man. He was outstanding in youth organization, a baseball star, a track star, and talented in publication and student government.

"He, along with the rest of us, suffered disappointments in life, but took what came to him and continued to be devoted to his family,

friends, and the work of the Lord. I feel I am better for having known him!"

Horace B. Swenson tells us:


"Brother Lawrence T. Epperson founded the SUP in 1933. He was President through 1935. Then he came back from 1941 to 1945, because of his great organizational ability, to keep the SUP alive and get things done! I went to him for advice when I needed it. I didn't see him much, but when I did see him, things seemed to happen!"

"There were many instances that would border on the miraculous! I grew to love him and addressed him by his first name. Ours was not only a heritage organization, but also fraternal! Brother Lawrence was of the opinion that we should not only parade the greatness of the pioneers on the 24th of July, but follow the example of their greatness throughout the year.

"He always urged the setting up of a museum, and lent much to help me there! To him, these were not just old things, but witnesses to a great past. And he truly believed that a people without a great past has little hope of the future. He said: 'We are not just...ancestor worshipers, but we must do some pioneering ourselves!' He lived up to that goal in his own life!"

"On one occasion, the US Historians of State and Local History had a national convention at Pioneer Village. As they stood there, assembled from all parts of the country, reviewing the pioneer surroundings, up the street came marching men in uniform. They were announced as the "Mormon (continued on page 12.)

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This was the scene of the groundbreaking ceremonies Aug. 2 just prior to the wielding of the gold-plated shovels. One of the features of the new building will be the pioneer history library discussed in accompanying article.

NEW HEADQUARTERS BUILDING TO INCLUDE PIONEER LIBRARY

One of the outstanding features of our new SUP building will be a pioneer history library. All SUP members are invited to have their family histories placed on permanent record with this library.

Suggestions for pioneer history will include not only pioneer family histories, but all different kinds of books and records that make up a

historical research center - including atlases, directories, gazeteers, research text books, typescripts of personal and family records, diaries and biographies.

Your contribution will be a lasting memorial to your family and your generosity.

Recent donations:

1. WHITE FAMILY HISTORY,

1864-1966, donated by M. Kenneth and Ada M.S. White, 344 pp.

2. BISHOP DAVID EVANS FAMILY ASSOCIATION, Lehi, Utah. Donated by Harold and Mary E. Johnson, 581 pp.

3. HOLLADAY-COTTONWOOD PACES AND FACES, donated by the author, Stephen L. Carr, 104 pp.

4. THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF MELVIN A. COOK., volume I, Reflections on the Ancestry and Early Life, by Melvin A., Cook Foundation, SLC., Utah Oct. 1973, 671 pp.

5. MODERN DAY TREK OF THE MORMON BATTALION, Carovan Trip March 13-19, 1950 by Mormon Battalion Inc., 1955, 79 pp.

6. BIOGRAPHY AND FAMILY RECORD OF LORENZO SNOW, by Eliza R. Snow Smith, 1884., Deseret News Co., SLC., Utah 581 pp.

7. PIONEERING THE UNION PACIFIC, a reappraisal of the Builders of the Railroad, by Charles Edgar Ames, Appleton-Century-Crofts, Meredith Corp., N.Y., 1969, 591 pp.

8. THE FAMILY OF JESSE N. SMITH, 1834-1978, by Jesse N. Smith Family Assn., Snowflake, Arizona, 85937., presented by Oliver R. Smith and Marvin E. Smith., 415 pp.

9. THE HISTORICAL GUIDE TO UTAH GHOST TOWNS, by Stephen L. Carr, published by Western Epics, 254 South Main, SLC., Utah 84101, presented by the author.

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FORT UNION CHAPTER

Officers and members of the Union Fort Chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers greatly appreciate the support and cooperation of all those who are taking part and contributing time and effort to get the chapter going at full strength.

We wish to thank the National Chapter officers and the Temple Quarry Chapter members for their untiring efforts. Without this help, we would not have been able to come so far in such a short time.

We feel certain we will reach a membership of 50 by the September encampment.

Three successful meetings of note included a May 22 meeting at which 10 brothers, including Steven K. Madsen, were signed up as members. Madsen gave us a complete and interesting report on Union Fort, including valuable information about the ancestral history of early Union residents.

Another recent get together was a

pot-luck luncheon June 26th at the residence of Donald E. and Louise Green, 7260 S. 1035 East, Union.

Part of the program for the evening was a tour of the site of Union Fort and a visit to the site of the Pioneer Cemetery at Creek Road. The cemetery is a source of pride for the Sisters of the Pioneers, who have been very enthusiastic in preserving and keeping it up.

At our July meeting we elected new officers. They include Norman A. Green, president; Donald Green, vice president; O. C. Carlsen, secretary-treasurer; Claude Bird, publicity, and Steve N. Madsen, historian.

Brother Madsen is in the process of compiling a history of our Union Pioneers, and has been able to acquire many pictures and some ancestral history to go along with it. He has completed eight chapters so far.

We are all excited about the project.

HOLE-IN-THE-ROCK CHAPTER

The Hole-in-the-Rock Chapter members and wives are having regular monthly meetings that are being attended very well.

One of the most enjoyable programs for the chapter was a presentation by Dr. Alpine Shurtz, who talked about Southern Utah history and told of his 20 years of research to find out if the old trapper Peter Shurtz was his grandfather and how Peter got away from the church.

Peter Shurtz was mentioned in the Hole-in-the-Rock story by David Miller. His story ended with success.

Hal Shurtz, our president-elect, heard that story for the first time that night. Peter Shurtz was his grandfather.

Our next project will be an attempt to have restrooms installed at the Hole-in-the-Rock. We are also thinking of a plaque honoring the three Escalante residents who played an important part in the Hole-in-the-Rock story.

Wayne H. Banks,
President, Hole-in-the Rock Chapter

NATIONAL SOCIETY SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS 1980-81

In accordance with the By-Laws of the National Society of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers the following Nominees are to appear on our Moab Encampment ballot being prepared by our NS-SUP Nominating Committee. (Space will be included for possible write-in candidates.)

The ballot is presented as follows:
FOR PRESIDENT:

K. Grant Hale - Holladay - Salt Lake City

FOR PRESIDENT-ELECT:

Dr. Theris Astle - Temple Fork - Logan
William J. Critchlow III - Ogden
Glen Ashton Lloyd - SLC - Salt Lake

VICE PRES. CACHE AREA:

Jim Allen - Temple Fork - Logan
Sylvester L. Anderson - Temple Fork - Logan

VICE PRES. BOX ELDER AREA:

J. Wayne Johnson - Box Elder - Brigham City

J.C. Haws - Box Elder - Brigham City

VICE PRES. WEBER AREA:

Doren B. Boyer - Ogden Pioneer - Ogden

Milton Priest - Mt Ogden - Ogden

VICE PRES. NORTH SALT LAKE AREA:

Dean W. Holbrook - South Davis - Bountiful

Kenneth E. Smith - Salt Lake Pioneer - Salt Lake

VICE PRES. EAST SALT LAKE AREA:

Fred Newson - Sugarhouse - Salt Lake
Everett H. Call - East Millcreek - Salt Lake

VICE PRES. SOUTH SALT LAKE AREA:

Marshall Brinton - Murray - Murray
Glen Greenwood - Temple Quarry - Sandy

VICE PRES. CENTRAL UTAH AREA:

Lowell Woodward - BYU - Provo
Erschel E. Shepherd - George A. Smith - Provo

VICE PRES. SOUTHERN UTAH AREA:

Wayne Banks - Hole-In-The-Rock - Escalante

Clinton Hunt - Cedar City - Cedar City

VICE PRES. NORTHERN CALIFORNIA AREA:

Dr. Evan K. Perkins - Sierra Chapter - Sacramento

VICE PRES. ARIZONA AREA:

Paul Jarvis Updike - Salt River Valley - Phoenix

VICE PRES. ILLINOIS AREA:

LeGrande Poor - Corn Belt - Bloomington

David A. Schilling - Corn Belt - Bloomington

VICE PRES. WASHINGTON D.C. AREA:

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Elmer J. Carr - M/B - Salt Lake

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September 18, 19, 20

19 — ENCAMPMENT REGISTER

Your registration form **must** be in the NS-SUP office (3357 S. 23rd East, SLC, UT 84109) no later than September 2, 1980.

This is a must
because many people are involved in activities requiring correct head counts.

The following activities require a correct number of persons count.

Chuck Wagon Style Breakfasts
by the Pioneer Trail Relay Chapter

Lunches to take out to
Moab City Park

Beef Bar-B-Q
at Lion's Club Colorado River Park
done by Moab Boy Scouts

Buses to take out to
President's Banquet
at
Stake Center

Those who are using motels make your own reservations at one of Moab's Motels
Some of them include:

Greenwell Motel
105 S. Main
Friendship Inn-Moab
168 N. Main
Ramada Inn
182 S. Main
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—LAND TOUR NO. 2— WHITE RIM, SHAFER TRAIL AND ISLAND IN THE SKY

**(\$39 per person, lunch included, start
8:30 a.m., back 4:30 p.m.)**

This tour gives you the big picture of the Canyonlands country; the next best thing to an aerial view. From the high rim of Grandview Point on Island in the Sky, we will see the colorful Canyonlands country disappear over the horizon with the Green and Colorado River gorges some 2,000 feet below. Included, are sights like dinosaur tracks, petroglyph panels and Musselman Arch, not to mention the drive up from famous Shafer Trail. Bring plenty of film. Prices pending P.S.C. approval.

—DAILY RIVER TOUR NO. 3— COLORADO RIVER CRUISES INTO CANYONLANDS NATIONAL PARK **(\$39 per person, start 8:30 a.m., back around noon)**

An exclusive tour of Tag-A-Long Tours, offering power boat excursions into Canyonlands National Park via the Colorado River. The trip will take us under famous Dead Horse Point and into the colorful wilds of the Park. Your guide will point out geological points of interest, wildlife and unusual plants. We return to Moab around noon to avoid the heat of the afternoon. A most interesting tour for people of all ages.

—DAILY RIVER TOUR NO. 4— RAFT RIVER TRIP ON THE COLORADO RIVER **(\$25 per person)**

From the Tag-a-Long Tours office, we will be transported up the Colorado River to our put-in point near beautiful Fisher Towers. From there, we will follow the Colorado through its high-walled canyon in special rubber rafts. Castle Rock and breathtaking Priest-in-the-Nuns afford the photographers unique river-level shots.

After running White Rapid, the liveliest on the trip, we will pull ashore for a hearty buffet lunch. There's time here for shoreline exploration or relaxation—take your pick.

Then it's back up to the river for more rapids, quiet drifting and perhaps swimming near the boat. The trip ends near Moab and we will be transported back to the Tag-a-Long office or our motels. This should be an enjoyable trip and a most memorable experience.

ENCAMPMENT — 80 REGISTRATION

Moab, Utah

ENCAMPMENT ACTIVITIES (Including suggested options)

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 17:

- Tag-A-Long Jeep Tour — 452 N. Main St. Starts at 8:30 a.m., with a 4:30 p.m. return
- "Canyonlands By Night" for first 42 who register — starts at 8 p.m. from Slickrock Campground, north Highway 163

THURSDAY, Sept. 18:

- Fred Radcliff's one-hour Jet Boat Rides from Moab Public Colorado River Boat Ramp. Five adult passengers per boat.
- Marathon relay program — 1 p.m. City Hall
- First registration — City Hall 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
- Evening Colorado film — Fred Radcliff (location to be announced)

FRIDAY, Sept. 19

- Breakfast at R.V. Campground — 7 a.m. to 8 a.m.
- Second registration — City Hall 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.
- Land Tours 1 or 2, River Tours 3 or 4
- Friday evening barbeque — Lion's Club Colorado River Park
- Canyonlands By Night for first 80 who register
- 24-mile safe and calm raft river ride — all day via Travel Institutes

SATURDAY, Sept. 20

- National Society Board Member Breakfast at Green Well Restaurant — 7 a.m.
- Breakfast for others — R.V. campgrounds — 7 a.m. to 8 a.m.
- Ladies Fiery Furnace Walk - Arches Park Tours — 8:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. Two-mile two-hour trek (admission free with Golden Eagle Pass-bus or carload)
- Business meeting for all SUP members and prospective members — 9:30 a.m. to noon at Stake Center on Locust St.
- Brown Bag Lunch — Moab City Park, 1st North and 1st West, for all encampment members
- Afternoon — free
- President's Banquet — Stake Center, 6 p.m.

Registration (men only)	\$3.00	
Friday breakfast per person	\$2.25 x	_____ = _____
Friday Bar-B-Q per person	\$6.00 x	_____ = _____
(Lion's Club Colorado River Park)		
Saturday breakfast per person	\$2.25 x	_____ = _____
Saturday brown bag per person	\$2.40 x	_____ = _____
Saturday President's Banquet per person	\$5.40 x	_____ = _____
Camping space for R.V.s		
RVs per night	\$1.50 x	_____ = _____

Optional Items:

• Wednesday Jeep Tour	\$39 x	_____ = _____
• Wednesday Canyonlands by Night (First 42 to register)	\$11 x	_____ = _____
• Thursday Jet Boat Ride	\$9 x	_____ = _____
• Thursday evening film	50¢ per person	
• Friday Jet Boat ride	\$9 x	_____ = _____
• Friday all-day raft river ride with lunch	\$25 x	_____ = _____
(First 38 to register through Travel Institute)		
• Friday Land Tour #2	\$39 x	_____ = _____
• Friday River Tour #3	\$39 x	_____ = _____
• Friday River Tour #4	\$25 x	_____ = _____
• Friday Canyonlands By Night (8:00 p.m.)	\$11 x	_____ = _____
(For first 80 to register)		
• Saturday Ladies Tour		
Fiery Furnace	\$	x _____ = _____
(Provide your own bus transportation from motel to Arches)		

*Note for ladies who do not wish to hike the Fiery Furnace:
Saturday, 9:30 A.M. — Stake Center
HISTORICAL BACKGROUND OF MOAB BY:
Jim Walker and Howard Lance
with excellent musical numbers***

We hope that most of you will take advantage of the central location for your camper, motor home, tent or trailer. Those not fully-contained will have use of portable toilets. Parking will be \$1.50 per night.

★NOTE: CHECK IN AND PICK UP YOUR PACKET OF TICKETS AT MOAB CITY HALL, 125 EAST CENTER ST., THURSDAY AFTERNOON OR EARLY FRIDAY MORNING.



GLEN ASHTON LLOYD

Born in Salt Lake City of true Pioneer heritage, Glen was raised into the association of SUP. George C. Lloyd, his father, has been a long time member of SUP and was president of the Salt Lake Chapter in 1947, taking part in the caravan trek from Nauvoo to Salt Lake. He was later the executive secretary of SUP for many years.

Several times, Glen sang with a male quartet for luncheons of the Salt Lake Club. Following graduation from the University of Washington School of Architecture, Glen returned to Salt Lake City, working in several architectural offices until beginning his own firm in 1963, which later became a partnership with Denis Butler.

Upon returning to Salt Lake, he became a member of SUP and affiliated with the Pioneer Chapter.



DENIS W. BUTLER

Denis was born in Ogden, Utah of parents who each have Utah Pioneer heritage. He has recently become a life member of SUP and is looking for a good chapter to join.

He has six children, 3 boys and 3 girls, which makes for a full schedule at home. Denis built his own Emigration Canyon home, literally, and says he learned a great deal more about construction in the process. He believes every architect should get directly involved in building with his own hands at least once.

Following his graduation from the University of Utah in 1969, Denis worked for several architectural firms in Salt Lake City. In December 1973 he went to work for Glen A. Lloyd. Their partnership, Lloyd and Butler/Associates/Architects was formed on July 1, 1978.

LLOYD-BUTLER ARE ARCHITECTS

NEW SUP HEADQUARTERS BUILDING TO HAVE UNIQUE SITE AND DESIGN

The new national office for the SUP has been designed in a contemporary character that pays great respect to the uniqueness of the site. The site is situated on the edge of promontory at the mouth of Parley's Canyon, and faces out towards the Salt Lake Valley.

The new building is located in a manner that the main assembly room takes advantage of the unique orientation and provides a view of the northwest of the valley and the city at the center. A deck leading from the assembly room also extends the visual orientation out over the edge of the canyon slope.

At the opposite side of the building is the entry from the public parking area. The canted diagonal walls of the structure provide for a

gracious courtyard and very welcoming approach to the building. Also included in the 8,000 sq. ft. structure is a display gallery that is perceived immediately upon entering the building.

Other spaces provided are a library that looks into the entry courtyard, offices and restrooms. At either end of the assembly room are located a stage and a kitchen, to be used in conjunction with the assembly room.

The exterior of the building is brick, with asphalt shingles covering the large sloping roof. The substantial eaves provide a sense of shelter for the "home". Large fireplaces in the lounge-gallery and the assembly room add to the feeling of warmth and comfort in the main interior.

LAWRENCE T. EPPERSON

(continued from page 7.)

Battalion" of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers. A great historian standing near me said: 'That is a great drummer leading them!' Yes, it was a great drummer! Brother Lawrence, carrying the big drum with such ease and rhythm! He was a great musician, and his favorite song was 'Come, Come Ye Saints.'

Apostle Henry D. Moyle said of him: "We cannot honor the children of our Father in Heaven without honoring the Father. It was wonderful, to sit in the High Priests meeting in this ward with Brother Epperson, and sense the progress he had made in this the most important endeavor. Sometimes, in the humblest of men, there is a spark, that, when received by the strong makes them stronger! This was the sweet, loving, affectionate, sincere, devoted character of Lawrence. None could come in contact with him but what they were better for it.

"Lawrence held many positions of trust, served honorably with Loretta in the New England Mission, was repeatedly re-elected to the same positions, and was loved civically and politically. I think he exemplified how wonderful it is to belong to an organization of service. How much his life would have been robbed, had he been a listener and not an actor! The life of Lawrence distinguished itself...He rendered great service to his fellow men!"

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ERICKSON SUPERVISING CONSTRUCTION

Supervising construction on our new National Headquarters Building will be Kenneth R. Erickson, superintendent for Horman Construction Co.

Ken graduated from the University of Utah in 1956, began working for Horman in 1957 and was named Superintendent of Construction for the organization in 1968.

Some of the structures erected under his direction include: two shopping centers and a mortuary in Las Vegas, Nev., where he lived and directed construction for Horman's for two and one-half years; the Valley Fair Shopping Center in West Valley City, much of the Cot-

tonwood Mall in Salt Lake City, the South Village Shopping Center in Sandy and the Valley Shopping Center in Murray.

Erickson has been married for 26 and one-half years. He and his wife Barbara are the parents of five children — one daughter and five sons. Ken and Barbara also have two grandchildren.

One of Erickson's favorite pastimes is volleyball, at which he has been involved as a coach and referee.

The teams he has coached have won many honors in local and area church and recreation leagues, including many first-place finishes. An Explorer Scout team coached by Ken and one of his sons placed first in the National Explorer Olympics in Fort



KENNETH R. ERICKSON

Collins, Colo. earlier this summer.

Ken is also a nationally certified volleyball official.

Active in the LDS Church, Erickson is presently serving on the Salt Lake Area Athletic Committee.

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PETER MADSEN LIVED AN EXEMPLARY LIFE, IS HELD IN HIGHEST ESTEEM BY DESCENDENTS

**By Spencer D. Madsen
President Mesa Chapter**

Peter Madsen, my great grandfather, was born April 6, 1824 in Studsdale, Vejle County, Denmark, the fourth child of Mads Pedersen and Mette Marie Hansen. His father was 36 and his mother 26. The parents had moved to the above farm from Odense earlier in their youth.

Little is known of his early youth, except that his father died when he was seven years old and his mother raised the children on the small farm.

From the Danish Military records we learn that Peter enlisted in the Danish Army April 6, 1846 on his 22nd birthday. The record states that his occupation was a small landowner, wooden shoemaker and fisherman. He was 64½ inches tall, medium build, grey eyes, dark hair and weighed 150 lbs. He served faithfully until discharge in May 1847.

At age 23, he married Mary Ann Madsen (Madsdatter) November 12, 1847. She was 32, or nine years older than grandfather.

Shortly after their marriage, he was recalled into the Army and fought in the battle of Nybol May 28, 1848, at Ejstrup in the Spring of 1849 and at Vejle, his own country, in May 1849. He was released from Army service in 1850. While he was serving his country, a son was born to his wife. The son was two years old when grandfather returned to his home from Military Service.

The Military record states that Peter Madsen sailed to America the latter part of 1853. His request for transfer in the Army to a unit in Copenhagen was disapproved because he had left Denmark for America. For his military service, Peter Madsen received a memorial medal and a life honorary gift of 100 Croner a year. (He estimated the amount to be about \$25.)

The story goes that one day while Peter was engaged in moving from one location to another with his Military unit during the war, he suddenly felt a thud to his back. He turned to accuse the soldier behind him of hitting him in his pack with the butt of his rifle.

The fellow soldier denied that he had hit Peter, pointing out that he was too far distant to have done so. Peter still insisted that someone had hit him in his pack with their rifle.

Later that evening as he took his pack from his back, Peter noted a tear in his pack. Upon opening his pack he was surprised to find a slug or round of ammunition embedded in his Bible. That had been the thrust of what hit him in his back.

Peter quietly got to his knees in prayer thanking his Heavenly Father for protecting him that day and promised Him that if He would further protect him during the remainder of his military service he would do anything that would be asked of him.

About three years later, Peter was out fishing and as evening time came he moved his boats towards shore and was in the process of drawing in his fishing nets. He heard a voice say to him "You have not done as you promised." Startled, he looked about and saw no one. He returned to the task of drawing in his nets. Again he heard the voice. He stopped what he was doing, looked around, saw no one and again he returned to his nets. The third time the voice repeated the same message. Peter then knew what the voice meant.

At his home, two missionaries from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints had been teaching the Gospel Truths to his wife, Mary Ann. Peter had been too busy to listen making many excuses. Quickly he gathered his nets together, got on his horse and rode home only to find that the Missionaries had left early that afternoon for another location.

Peter got a coat, again got on his

horse and with a prayer in his heart that he might find the two missionaries, set out into the night to find them. The next morning he did find them and invited them to return to his home. They taught him and his wife the truths of the restored Gospel of Jesus Christ. Peter and Mary Ann were baptized and began to make plans for their journey to America. He was 29 and they had been married for six years. They had had three children. Two died in 1854.

Upon arriving in Salt Lake City, Peter and his family were asked to go to Sanpete County to live. They did as they were asked, but Peter was not happy because there was no large bodies of water where he could fish. With permission from the Church Authorities, Peter and Mary Ann made plans to move their family from Ephraim, Sanpete County to Lake View, Utah County in 1855. A son, John had been born while they lived in Ephraim. The move was made and Peter and Mary Ann built a log home near the present Provo Harbor area. It was not a big home. Peter Madsen Jr., my grandfather was born June 2, 1858 in this log home. He was the first white child born north of the Provo River, north of the Fort Utah settlement.

My great grandfather listened to the teachings of the prophet concerning plurality of wives. He discussed this principal with his wife, Mary Ann and after many hours of prayer and with the consent of Mary Ann, he married Johanne Kristine Anderson December 15, 1856. He was 31, she 29. To this marriage was born one child. They lived together for 40 years until her death in 1906. Three and a half years later with permission of his first wife Mary Anne, Peter married Caroline Jensen, April 25, 1860. He was 36, she 22. To this marriage was born nine children. They lived together for 41 years. She died at age 81 in 1919.

(continued on page 15.)

(continued from page 14.)

Four years later, Peter married his fourth wife, Wilhelmina Jorgensen May 14, 1864. He was 40, she was 17. To this marriage was born eleven children. They were married 37 years and she died in 1919 at age 72. A year later, Peter married his fifth wife, Lena Johnson Sept. 12, 1865. He was 41, she was 19. To this marriage was born nine children. Lena died in 1915 at age 69 and they had been married 36 years. From these five marriages, Peter Madsen had 36 children.

When Peter and Mary Ann moved to Lake View there was a period of drought, grasshopper and cricket seige and general hard times. At this time, Peter became known from North to South for his great expertise in fishing on Utah Lake. From the recorded histories of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers in the account of "Utah Lake, the Western Sea of Galilee" we are told that members of the church came from Sanpete County on the South, from Salt Lake County and beyond on the North, from Unita Valley from the East and from the many Indian tribes located throughout the state to get fish from Peter Madsen.

Also, published in the Improvement Era, Volume 13, 1910 concerning this period of hard times and the miracle of the fish during 1855/1856. Again quoting from the DUP article we find: "The Indians were not easy to deal with and while they received their fish free, they preferred the trout to the boney suckers and chubs...Peter Madsen was a shrewd Indian trader and by bribing the Indian Chiefs with a few trout for their own teepees, he won favor with them.

Other fishermen were not so clever in their dealings with the Redmen and not in their favor. A story originating at that time places emphasis on how not to deal with the Indians. Two or three fishermen had salted down and hid several barrels of highly favored trout for which a good market had developed.

One Indian Chief, while palvering with the fishermen for more and better fish, found out who owned each barrel of trout. When the fishermen awoke the next morning they discovered that the Indians had vanished and to their dismay so had

their barrels of trout, all but the barrel of Peter Madsen."

During this period of 1855-1856, hundreds of people came to Utah Lake for the one source of food supply, fish. Peter Madsen had brought a short seine from Denmark and from his field of flax in Sanpete County he had made another and these seines proved to be the means of providing food for many families. No charge was made for the fish. Very few had anything to pay. Some brought grain and flour to exchange for fish. Many of the Church leaders were among those who came to Utah Lake for fish, including John Henry Smith and Joseph F. Smith.

Many members of Peter Madsen's family continued in the fishing business on Utah Lake and other lakes in Utah for over 100 years, including my own grandfather, Peter Madsen Jr., who was a fishing guide at Strawberry Lake each summer for years. It was during these hard times that Peter introduced the principle of under the ice fishing with his seines. Years later after his death I watched several of his sons as they fished under the ice on Utah Lake.

During the late 1860's while an Indian Chief was bargaining with Peter Madsen about fish, he walked over to the log house and with a burnt stick made a mark just under the window sill of the side of the home remarking that the next spring the water level of the lake would come up that high on his home. Peter Madsen did not heed this council and early in 1861 as the melting snow and storms filled the various rivers that flow into the lake, the level of the lake began to rise, forcing the family to move from the log home to the sand hills to the East where they made dug-out-caves, covering them for protection from the weather.

My grandfather was three years old and remembered a few of the experiences of that spring. As Peter was making one of his boat trips to the log home, much to his surprise the water level was where the Indian Chief had said it would be. Even with modern methods of water control, the Utah Lake has had a 30-year cycle of high water level which covers much of the present

farmlands and some homesites. The lake level was high in 1922, again in 1952 which I remember and if history repeats itself, the lake should be high again in 1982. Time will tell.

When Peter was 44 years of age, he was asked by the church to go to Denmark on a mission. This was 1870, 16½ years since he had left Denmark. He did not hesitate. Leaving his fishing, his farm, and his home which he had built upstream from the log home, his five wives and 12 children, he left on his mission. He was taken to Salt Lake by his oldest son who was 22. My grandfather, Peter Madsen, Jr., was 12. From Salt Lake he went by rail to New York City and sailed on the Minnosota to Liverpool, England and then, to Denmark.

From his mission record, we learn that he visited his 73-year-old mother several times during his mission. She lived in Tanlon. This was not far from Fredericia where he had fished earlier in his life. The record states there were seven Elders serving as missionaries with Jesse N. Smith as Conference Leader and W. W. Cluff as the conference leader. Later in Peter's mission. His diary tells of traveling from Copenhagen, to Odense, to Fredericia, to Aarhus, to Randers, to Aalborg, to the Vejle where he taught with the spirit and many were baptized. He would preach for over an hour many times, bearing testimony of the restored gospel of Jesus Christ. The record also tells of his longing for his families in Lake View and of his joy upon receiving any message from his wives or other members from Lake View.

It was difficult for him to teach the youth because he would associate them to his own children. Two children died while he was on his mission and three new children would greet him when he returned. He was filled with sorrow because his oldest brother would not listen to his message of truth. Their son,
(continued on page 16.)

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(continued from page 15.)
however, did listen and showed some interest.

The record further tell us that he was very ill with typhoid, so ill that he wondered if he would ever return home to his loved ones. His doctor recommended that he be sent home to America. After his replacement arrived, he did return home in 1871. Years later when I went to the Danish Mission, the Mission President looked up the record of my great grandfather and noted that he was the 109th missionary to Denmark.

Six years after he returned to Lake View from his mission, the Lake View Ward was organized with Peter Madsen as the first Bishop. This was in 1877. The saints met in the Madsen home for their meetings. Each family desired that a new chapel be built close to their property. Bishop Madsen, being a wise man, asked representatives of each family to join him in his buggy drawn by two white horses. They started at the South end of Lake View near the Provo River, drove to the North end. A large

white cloth was tied to one spoke of the rear wheel and each revolution was counted.

Upon reaching the north end of the community, they turned around and drove one half the revolutions back where they stopped and Bishop Madsen said: "Here we will build our chapel!" The first chapel was a 24' x 40' room, which became the church, school and community center.

Sadness came to Peter Madsen when Mary Ann, his first wife, died in April 1881. They had been married for 34 years and during all these years she had been known as Mother or Mother Mary Ann by her own children, those who were born to the other four wives and by the four wives. She was loved by all, and in her death there was a void in the life of her husband, her children, the other wives and their children and to the members and friends of the Lake View Ward and community. She was 66 years of age at death.

My grandfather, Peter Madsen Jr. married Berth Knudsen June 2, 1881, six weeks following his

mother's death. From the stories related to me by my grandparents, grandmother married grandfather on condition that there be but one wife. They were married for over 60 years. Of general interest, Lena Johnson, the fifth wife of Peter Madsen, was a half sister of my grandmother, Bertha Knudsen. I do not know if this earlier marriage to her sister influenced my grandmother in her strong decision to have but one wife in her marriage.

During the period when Peter Madsen was bishop of Lake View Ward, there was persecution of those who had entered into polygomy. Peter Madsen was no exception. He was not released as bishop, but was called on a mission to Hawaii in 1886. It appears that his wife, Wilhelmina went with him. They had a daughter born in Hawaii. He was 53. No children were born to the other wives after Peter Madsen went to Hawaii. When he returned in 1889 his wife Wilhelmina had one more daughter in 1893. He was now 59 years of age.

He was released as bishop of
(continued on page 17.)

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Midway between Salt Lake and Ogden on I-15

(continued from page 16.)

Lake View Ward in 1892 and John Johnson a brother of his fifth wife, Lena and a half-brother of my grandmother, Bertha Knudsen, became the second Bishop. He served 24 years.

In 1902, the ward built a new chapel a few hundred yards north of the original chapel. For me, this is of interest because it was in this chapel that I went to church as a youth. This chapel burned to the ground in 1937 while I was in the Danish Mission.

A new school was built in 1910 where the original chapel was built. I likewise went to school through the sixth grade in this building. It was torn down in 1936.

Wm W. Taylor followed John Johnson as bishop. He chose my father, Spencer Madsen, to be his second counselor. My father was 22. They served together for 12 years. Dad became the fourth bishop of Lake View Ward in 1928 at the age of 32. He served for over seven years during the depression.

The Peter Madsen family held a reunion every 10 years. At the 1910 reunion, Peter Madsen had his picture taken with 14 of his sons. There was also a family group pic-

ture taken. I attended the reunion in 1930. Over 3,000 descendents were present. The family realized that the reunions were getting too large, and in 1940 when only a few families came, it was decided to hold no more Peter Madsen reunions.

From the Provo News dated August 24, 1911, we read of the funeral for Peter Madsen held in the Provo Tabernacle. President Joseph F. Smith, John Henry Smith, President George H. Brimhall, and W. W. Cluff, a former Danish Missionary companion were present and spoke at his funeral.

President George H. Brimhall referred to the testimony of Dr. David Starr Jordon who had visited Elder Madsen on one of his trips to Utah Lake. Dr. Jordon had said: "Mr. Peter Madsen is one of nature's noblemen, a man who would have been heard from by the world if he had had opportunities to acquire learning."

President Joseph F. Smith told of his acquaintance with Peter Madsen commencing in 1858. He considered him to be a superior man whose equal it was hard to find and who was excelled by few. The day would come when Elder Madsen, the patriarch of today, would be

held in high esteem. President Smith made an earnest appeal to all of Elder Madsen's descendents to reverence his memory, follow his example and to do nothing of which he would disapprove.

Music was provided by the Tabernacle Choir, by Professor A.C. Lund, and Boshard Quartet. Benediction was by J. Will Knight.

Peter Madsen lived a full exemplary life. We who are his descendents need to follow his examples of righteous living. It is an honor to be one of his many great grandsons.

SUNRISE SERVICE

The principles of family and free enterprise were stressed by Hartman Rector Jr. of the First Quorum of Seventy of the LDS Church at the 'Days of 47' Sunrise Service July 24 in the Tabernacle.

The Sunrise Service was sponsored by the Pioneer Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. Music was furnished by the Ogden LDS Institute Chorale.

"The family is under serious attack today, in fact it could not be worse," Rector said. "In China, couples are allowed just one child."

He urged parents to maintain loving families.

PHOTOS — PIONEER MAGAZINE

1. When submitting articles with photos, each chapter should include a remittance of:

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\$10 for color prints (The Printer charges us extra to make a black & white print from color.)

Also include a self-addressed envelope *with stamp* in the event you want your photo returned.

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Florence and Milton Backman chat with Ethel Sorensen during special program held at Lagoon July 21 to honor Ethel, her late husband Horace and SUP founder Lawrence T. Epperson.

SORENSENS, EPPERSON HONORED AT LAGOON

About 500 Pioneers, wives and family members were in attendance at Lagoon July 21 for a special evening meal and program in honor of Lawrence T. Epperson, founder of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, and Horace and Ethel Sorensen, creators of the Pioneer Village now located at Lagoon.

National SUP president Ken Wiseman emceed the event, with music provided by the Lagoon Band.

Main speakers for the evening were Milton Backman, who paid tribute to the memory of the late Horace Sorensen and honored Horace's wife Ethel, and Lawrence L. Epperson, who honored and spoke of his father Lawrence T. Epperson, founder of the SUP.

Backman spoke of Brother Sorensen as a "man born to give."

"He was a big man who did big things in a big way," Backman said. "His philosophy was what can't be done is done now, the impossible takes a little longer."

"Horace's strength and help were ever welcome. His sense of right always triumphed over personal desire. His generosity caused him to lend constantly of his strength and his means to aid those

who were in need, and in furtherance of every worthy cause.

"This is also true of his sweet and devoted wife, Ethel, who is with us tonight.

"Because Horace's talents and time were always at the call of his friends, his help was constantly sought and never refused. Because of those traits and with the gracious support of Ethel, the Pioneer Village was developed in 1947 and dedicated by LDS Church President George Albert Smith.

"It has become one of the great villages of the country, receiving awards of merit in 1954 and again in 1956 from the American Assn. of State and Local Historians in Washington, D.C., and in 1960 from the Utah State Historical Society.

"Today, Pioneer Village stands as a monument to our two great friends. Their generosity in this worthy cause and many other worthy causes is fully appreciated and we thank them from the bottom of our hearts for it.

"We would also like to thank Peter Freed and Lagoon for the excellent job in restoring the village. It is truly a monument of utmost importance."

Mrs. Sorensen spoke briefly following Backman's speech and was greeted by a standing ovation. Members of the Sorensen family then provided some musical entertainment.

Lawrence L. Epperson followed with the speech about his father. Text of that speech is printed elsewhere in this issue.

All SUP chapters present for the program were recognized.

Other orders of business included an announcement of the Aug. 2, 10 a.m. groundbreaking for the National Headquarters Building and brief remarks by Ken and Marie White, donors of the building site for the new building.

The invocation was given by Paul J. Updike.

GEORGE W. MACKAY

George W. MacKay, 87, died at home in Salt Lake City, June 11 of natural causes. He was an active member of the Salt Lake Chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, holding life membership No. 378.

Born Jan. 11, 1893 in Granger to John Calder and Catherine Jane Moses MacKay. Married Florence Marie Fox, Aug. 25, 1915, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

Attended LDS Business College. Worked many years for the state of Utah and in real estate and automobile sales. Active member of the LDS Church, serving on two stake missions.

Survivors: wife, Florence Marie Fox MacKay, six daughters, Mrs. Arthur B. (Margorie) Mayfield, Clearfield; Mrs. Fred L. (Florence) Sout, Carmichael, Calif; Mrs. Lester A. (Ruth May) Petersen, Fresno, Calif.; Mrs. Harold (Kathryn) Jones and Mrs. Roderick M. (Marian) Nielson, both Salt Lake City; Mrs. Joyce Devore, Sandy; 28 grandchildren; 44 great-grandchildren; brothers, A. Calder MacKay, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Wendell MacKay, Tulunga, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Stan (Catherine) Cosgrove, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Funeral was held June 14 in the 27th East LDS Ward Chapel, 185 P St. Burial was at the Salt Lake City Cemetery.

GLENN ALEXANDER KNUDSEN

Glenn Alexander Knudsen died April 27, 1980 in Brigham City Community Hospital. He was an active member of the Brigham City Chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers.

Born April 16, 1911 in Brigham City to Hans and Bessie Hansen Knudsen. Married Lillian Stuart June 16, 1938 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

Lifelong resident of Brigham City. Active member of LDS Church, serving as former counselor and bishop of the Brigham City Fifth Ward. Ardent temple worker, High Priest group leader in Brigham City Fourth Ward at time of death.

Co-owner of Central Chevrolet Company, former president of Brigham City Chamber of Commerce, member of the Brigham City Lions Club, formerly affiliated with the Jaycees, Member of the Brigham Civil Aeronautics during World War II.

Survivors: wife, Brigham City; sons, Robert Glen Knudsen, Clovis, Calif.; Curtis Blair Knudsen, Calgary, Canada; John Scott Knudsen, Layton; daughters, Mrs. James (Annette) Terry, Ogden; Mrs. Herbert (Karen) Taylor, Hamilton Air Force Base; Mrs. Paul (JoAnn) Tanner, Clearfield; son Douglas Elliot preceded him in death; 22 grandchildren.

Also surviving: brother, Henry H. Knudsen, Bountiful; sisters, Mrs. Viola Poulsen, North Hollywood, Calif.; Mrs. Blanche K. Norton, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Edna Bell, Brigham City; Mrs. Ruth Ellsworth, Pleasant Grove; Mrs. Anna Phelps, Granger; Mrs. Ruby Rupp, Granger; Mrs. Gladys Stretz, Kearns; Mrs. Phyllis Dorion, Santa Barbara, Calif.; and Mrs. LaDean Christensen, Perry.

Funeral was held Wednesday, April 30 in the Brigham City Fourth Ward. Interment was in the Brigham City Cemetery.

**All articles for
Nov.-Dec.
issue due by
October 15**

Chapter Eternal

DONALD CLARK SWAPP

Donald Clark Swapp, 83, died June 11, 1980 in Kanab. He was an active member of the Red Rock Chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers.

Born Nov. 25, 1886 in Kanab to James H. and Margaret Brinkerhoff Swapp. Married Lola Findlay on Aug. 11, 1916 in Kanab. The marriage was later solemnized in the St. George LDS Temple.

Self employed as a rancher and stockman. Past president of the Utah Racing Association and president of the Kanab Irrigation Company. Served on the Kanab town board and was an active High Priest in the LDS Church. Noted for winning race horses for many years.

Survivors: wife, Kanab; daughters, Mrs. Robert (Hilma) Dennis, Kanab; Mrs. LeMoyne (Lola Dawn) Esplin, St. George; son, Clark F. Swapp, Kanab; seven grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren; sister, Viola Beames of California.

Funeral services were conducted June 14 at the Kanab First Ward. Interment was in the Kanab City Cemetery.

JOHN F. HOWELLS

John F. Howells, Jr., 79, died July 30, 1980 in Indio, Calif. He was an active member and past president of the Los Angeles Chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers.

Born April 30, 1901, in Salt Lake City to John F. and Annie M. Murley Howells. Married Josephine Stewart, March 29, 1934, Salt Lake City.

Retired general agent, Metropolitan Life Insurance, Co. Former captain and halfback on the University of Utah football team. One of the first U. of U. players to be named all-American. Member of the SUP Centennial Trekkers in 1947.

Survivors: son, John F. III, Newport Beach, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Michael S. (Jodie) Purpura, Indio, Calif.; nine grandchildren, brothers, Stephen D. and Dan, both Salt Lake City.

Funeral was held in Indio, Calif.



H. GRANT SEAMAN

H. Grant Seaman, 61, died June 24 in a Salt Lake Hospital of an apparent heart attack. He was an active member of the Cedar Chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers.

Born May 15, 1919 in Panguitch to Frank W. and Lena Ipson Seaman. Married Mary Jane Mitchell in Parowan on March 23, 1941. The marriage was later solemnized in the St. George LDS Temple.

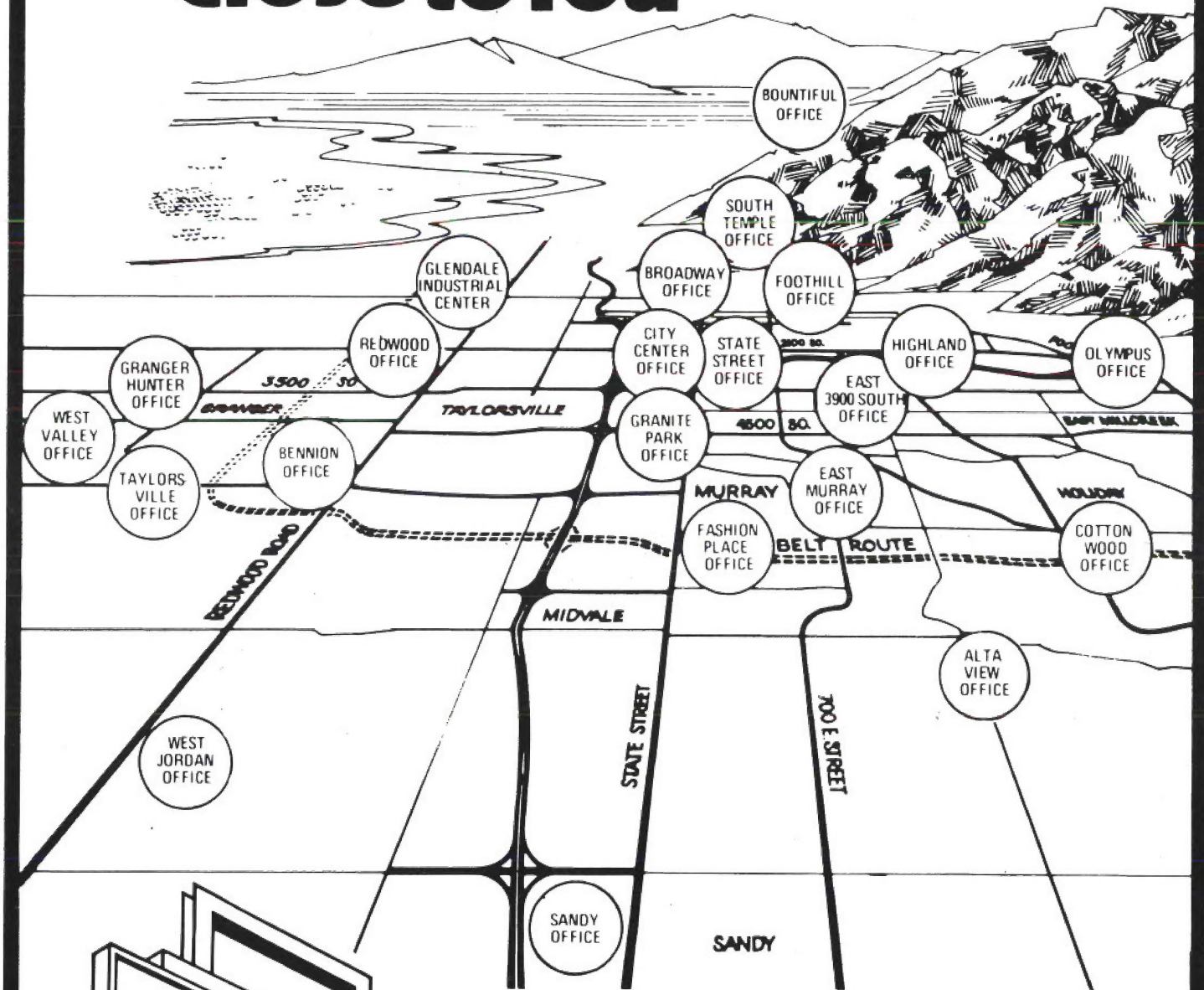
Professional forester, serving with the Dixie National Forest Service for 34 years before retiring. Past president of the Southern Utah State College Alumni Association, active scouter, past member of the Rotary Club. Served in many civic positions including the Iron County Commission, of which he was the chairman at the time of his death. Active member of the LDS Church, having served in many capacities, including the high counsel of two stakes.

Survivors: wife, Cedar City; daughters, Mrs. David (Anette) Wolford, Ogden; Kathryn Guthrie, Las Vegas, Nev.; Mrs. Bruce (Sallie) Anderson, Logan; M. S. Richard (Marilyn) Bennett, Salt Lake City; sons, G. Mitchell Seaman, Salt Lake City, John W. Seaman, Panguitch.

Also surviving: 13 grandchildren; brothers, R. Smoot Seaman, Cedar City; Don D. Seaman, Albuquerque, N.M.; sisters, Mrs. Louis (Dagma) Palmer, Maryland; Mrs. Noel (Bertha) Stromberg, Salt Lake City, Mrs. Lex (Kerstine) Wilkinson, Cedar City; Mrs. Alice Tuckett, Cedar City, and Mrs. Dawn Ann Bailey, Salt Lake City.

Funeral was held Friday, June 27 in the Cedar Second LDS Ward Chapel. Interment was at the Cedar City Cemetery.

Close to You



Members F.D.I.C.

Also in
Ogden, Orem,
Richfield, Nephi,
Delta & Riverdale.